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Crash! The upper part of an inner or the wind must be kept out at all can be insured elsewhere. ests. Sofa cushions, sheets, blankers from the beds, all were requisitioned stuff the broken paucs. We had ardly finished before there was a terrific noise in the basement and such shouting in Chinese that one could mear the boys above the din of the orm. It was the door of the cook's om which had bur the blaces and is, and once the what had found an stry it made the most of its opporunity. Twenty-seven panes of glass dattered to the ground in the busement before they could get the door telephone orders. Office open day and wedged back into place with great sight. difficulty. But there was little time to think of the servants, for we had

our own troubles upstairs. The wind suddenly veered round until the full force seemed to be coming from the southwest, and the front of the house began to feel it. The hall door was straining on its hinges, and we had to improvise struts and pile heavy furniture behind it to help its resistance to the wind. Then a rush upstairs, for a bathroom window had crushed in and the door was straining Every moment the wind was increasing in fury, but the roof held. Retween 3 and 4 the typhoon was at its height, and it is impossible to describe the sense of helplessness one feels in such a wild raging of the elements. Sleep was out of the question until the wind abated toward morning. and we rested a little, a tired, sorry looking household, encamped in the safest part of the house.-Nan Peacock in Leslie's Weekly.

As a Caution. Weeks-The true American always saves the under dog in the fight. Wise -Yes, and then gives him a swift kick for being chump enough to get into it. -Boston Transcript.

In infants levity is a prettiness, in men grown a shameful defect, but in

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was louder than thunder. One out. Treadwell Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 213, Meets in Masonic Hall, stayed there for a moment to listen to the raging of the storm, but even the stoutest heart and third Thursdays in stoutest heart could not sleep in that cach month from October I to May pandemonium of sound. It was well 1, and on first Thursday in each shuttered and barred, but it was in month from May I to October 1.

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Downpours Half a Mile Away That ing. The sunlight striking through

The most perplexing thing about doubt that the rain we have seen fall-Hawail's climate to the new arrival ing is real and that it is as near as it is the matter of rainfall. You begin seems, for the wind now and then carto experience this perplexity before ries refreshing dashes of it into the you have set foot on the dock at Hono- open car, causing a few of the passenlulu, when you consult anxiously with gers to change their seats to the oppoyour fellow travelers as to the advisa- site side. But still the street is perbility of digging out an umbrella or feetly dry and the sunshine as bright rainproof before you go ashore. The as ever. chances are that you are all convinced at .he foot of a great jagged pile of that the heavy veil of black clouds volcanic rock that marks the vent of

which shuts out portions of the moun- a prehistoric volcano, and the red base tain scenery from view and the few and sides which support a stunted, drops of rain which the fresh shore mesquite-like growth and a few cacti breeze dashes in your face like flash- look as though they hadn't had a good ing jewels torn from that bit of rain- shower for six months. And they probbow are warnings too plain to be ig- ably haven't. nored, and you prepare accordingly for In time one learns that Hawaii's clithe downpour which seems imminent. mate is purely a matter of locality; You observe with some surprise that that the report of the rainfall for any none of the wearers of the dainty cos- given time, published by the United tumes you pass on the street appear to States weather bureau, does not mean be in the least perturbed by the possi- for every place in the territory nor for

seabeach, vivid with color of break-The Curious Way Rain Falls in ing surf and of flowers in trees and hedges along the way, the sunshine never appeared so brilliant. But off to tucked like a deep pocket in the mounmile away there can be no doubt of the fact that a good, heavy rain is fall-Threaten to Drench You Every Mo- the failing drops fills the valley with ment, but Never Arrive-A Riot of a glory of broken up rainbows-a riot Broken Up Rainbows In the Valleys, of color that causes one to gasp and exclaim in admiration. There can be no

on you that the storm keeps right on place where the rain gauge stands. It grow and at the same time escape the Impending and nothing more. As you would not be true for a place half or ride in a street car along the flashing three-quarters of a mile away. One ers. Some of Honolulu's most beautithe left in a beautiful little valley cally every day of the year and varies plains, practically devoid of vegeta-

Five minutes later we leave the car

bility of getting caught in the impend-, the island of Oahu nor even for the terworks with ample supply), one may time it hits harder an' balks longer ing shower until after awhile it dawns city of Honolulu, but only for the

learns that he may live in Honolulu ful residence districts as well as the under very different conditions as to beautiful Kapiolani park, one of the grapes, precipitation, according to location. In most beautiful tropical gardens in the in amount in different parts of the same valley, which may be only a mile The newcomer is often puzzled to hear or two long. There are other sections an old resident refer to "the plaine" in which the splendid lawns and bow- when speaking of a section of the city ers of green foliage which surround in which are located some of the beautiful homes are only possible most magnificent homes and beautiful through constant irrigation. And there grounds in the whole territory. are to be found almost every degree of

moisture between these extremes. Like everywhere else, one finds people of every turn of mind in Hopolulu ty of climate that can scarcely be as to the most desirable places in which to live. In sections where the extremes of either heat or cold.-Will rainfall may amount to two or three J. Cooper, hundred inches per year vegetation flourishes most luxuriantly and with a minimum of attention. There is also an absence of humid feeling in the atmosphere or disagreeable dampness which one usually associates with much rainfall. This is accounted for by the fact that the rain comes in showers, of which a dozen or more at the zoo. What are you laughling at. "Blue Ribbon" Property while the sun is shining brightly, Johnnie? Johnnie (who is almost as while the never failing trade winds bright as he looks)-I was jus' laughin' and a porous soil dry up the surface to think of the stork carryin' a hip-

moisture within a few minutes after a perpotamus!-Cleveland Plain Dealer. shower has passed. The heaviest precipitation also usually occurs at night. In the dry sections, if one has plenty of water with which to irrigate (and said Uncle Eben, "an automobile ; and Honolulu has a splendid system of wa- faster dan a mule, but at de variae more easily control what he would Washington Star.

inconvenience of oft occurring showtion and once thought to be worthless The variation of rainfall, tegether

with the difference in temperature due to elevation, give to Hawali a diversiequaled in the world, lacking only in

The man who uses a falsehood for policy, like the woman who powders, soon gets into the habit of putting en too much .- Pathfinder.

A Heavy Load. Pop (looking up from the paper)-

"Speakin' of de law of compensation,"



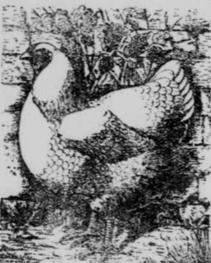
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HOW TO SELECT THE LAYERS. A genius for research declares he discovered 600 embryo eggs in a hen. less, one could feel the building rocking on its foundations and hardly dared speculate how much the late. Having formed a partnership for the purpose of doing a GENERAL is 600 and her laying life is two and a half years, to get them all we must A hen's capacity is born with her

lays but sixty eggs per annum. An informant states that breeding

from trap nested females has produced a Brahma that laid 232 eggs, a White Wyandotte pullet that laid 242 and R S. C. White Leghorn hen that laid 251 eggs per year.

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watch them and untrap the birds. Now, we believe there is a laying type of hen just as there is a milk type of cow or a ham type of hog. We have studied some of our best put together.

layers in Leghorns and Wyandottes and hereby give you the principles we use in selecting layers and breeders. They will improve your flock and save you killing your layers for dinner, but in this, as in everything else, you will

veloped, roomy body, so that the or- trouble. may properly perform their functions, completely. Three applications a some one else's property. She must breathe well, eat well, week apart will cure, sure digest well, assimilate well, scratch well, be well and have a big bunch of embryo eggs to lay well.

weighs heavier for her size than the drone whose feed produces a gob of value of their winter eggs to go to the us. fat at the end of her breastbone. That drone lays the eggs in spring ficial board will lecture on "Winter rather puzzling, although he said it that hatch the drone pullets. Follow this table of points for selec-

Head, medium size; eye, bright, full, if there's nothing new under the sun, open; comb and wattles, medium size, there's something new under the hen. clear color; neck, medium length, Where next will the American hen get stocky, well arched; back medium in her work? length, broad at shoulders; nice cushion; tall, medium size, angular; fluff. good size; body, medium length and depth, with medium underline and good keel; breast, broad, round, full; legs, stout, short between feet and shanks; feet, set square and wide

Hens of this style fed a proper variety of food will keep you busy hauling eggs to market. Mated to a male of egg laying strain

such hens will furnish fertile eggs to hatch pullets that will smash your egg records.

DON'TS. Don't put clean fowls into lousy winter quarters, and vice versa. It's poor housekeeping.

Don't keep old hens and then knock at an empty egg crock. Oslerize the centenarians.

Don't house cull pullets at heavy expense to lay for you when eggs are cheap. Invite the preacher for potple. paint the water vessels and solder the to jail.

Don't use stationary feed bins for turn from church took a dose of neo phile came creeping nearer, her no grain, but tight sugar barrels. They nite in mistake for niter. He swallowed quivering, her eyes half closed, whi can be changed, cleansed, aired, and seventeen raw eggs as an antidote. the tomcat can get at the mice.

and chickens the corn. Don't suicide if you don't get the fowls over and over again is a display and said in a deep bass voice, "Have prize nor think the winner a faker be- of mighty mean manners and is on a cause you didn't. Beware of sour par with the fellow who goes into a store and helps himself to everything

Don't keep a big flock and stint them eatable in reach. When dressed fowls ornithological ideas were overthrow some of the valleys rain falls practiworld, was originally barren sand on feed. One horse well fed does betare graded and uniform there's not so ter than two bone racks. much handling and haggling

Don't fail to feed cut bone regularly, but do fail to keep your machine knives dirty.

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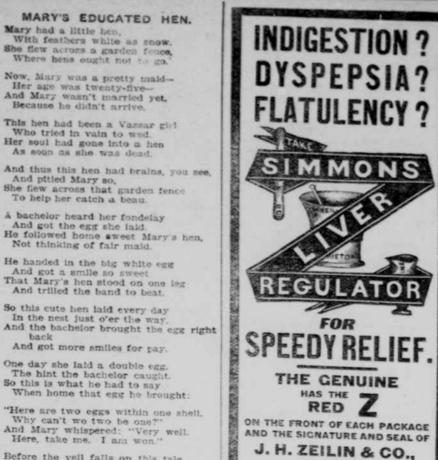
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Now. Mary was a pretty maid— Her age was twenty-five— And Mary wasn't married yet, Because he didn't arrive.

This ben had been a Vassar girl. Who tried in vain to wed.

And pitied Mary so, She flew across that garden fence

He handed in the big white egg

So this cute hen laid every day

And got more smiles for pay.

One day she laid a double egg. The hint the bachelor caught. So this is what he had to say When home that egg he brought:

Before the vell falls on this tale

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Just get this truth down pat-It pays a maid to keep a hen And not to nurse a cat.

ural, and will it pass away?

sentation at the big shows?

Don't let your roosters fight

The S. P. C. A. had two dealers ar-

rested in Philadelphia recently for

where there is no protection.

not so nice for the hostlers.

A Pennsylvania gentleman on re-

and after three hours' work the doc-

The custom of some people to handle

the race entirely.

batch late.

And got a smile so sweet
That Mary's hen stood on one leg
And trilled the band to beat.

Her soul had gone into a hen As soon as she was dead.

To help her catch a beau

Mary had a little her

## A TRIPLE SURPRISE.

ON THE SIDE,

IN RED.

Q. How do some bantam breeders get the small stock they have at It Came With a Pleasant Outing in a shows? Are they dwarfed with whis-New Auto Car.

ky, as are some dogs, or are they A well known author, who for some years has been an enthusiastic ad-A. No. They select the smallest mirer of the automobile, had an amusng experience, which she describes breeders, especially the hens, and n the Bohemian. A new model always attracted her attention, she de Q My neighbor tells me my hens are not laying because I keep no roost- New York hotel where she was stayclares, and when she came out of the ing and saw a fine new car standing Deputy Sheriff of Carke County Berry. A. No. The rooster sometimes helps by aiding Biddy to hunt a nest and admire it unoccupied by the curb she stopped to cackling when the egg's laid, but you

can do that yourself and save the envy a friend, also interested in autos While I examined it and gazed with Q. I just bought some pigeons, and the machine came down the steps and approached

three of them have an eye with a "Isn't it stunning!" he said. white spot in the center. Is this nat-I agreed enthusiastically and added A. No. The dealer has sent you as I did so long to take a spin, that three pigeons blind in one eye from my chauffeur was ill and that I was afraid to run my car through the city. Q. What breed has largest repre-"Why, I will take you," he said. "

A. White Wyandottes, Rocks second. Where shall we go? haven't anything to do this afternoon At the St. Louis exposition there were 872 White Wyandottes, and no vari- To make a long story short, the deety of Rocks reached 500. At Chicago, lightful ride gave us an appetite. We New York and Boston they nearly stopped for dinner and then went out always lead. At one Madison Square to Sea Gate to call upon friends. As Garden show there were 483 more White Wyandottes than all the Rocks way home at about 11 o'clock my we were crossing the bridge on our friend inquired, "At what garage do Q. Some of my Reeves pheasants you keep your machine?

have a sort of scaly leg that accumulates in large knots on their feet and dawned upon me, and with the re-At the question a terrible possibility legs, crippling them, and I have tried membrance of a certain unfamiliarity sulphur ointment, glycerin, lard and that he had displayed at the first in METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, coal oil, and I fail to get a permanent regard to the running of the car the cure. I read your article on pheasants, situation became instantly clear. He A prime layer must have a well de. and maybe you have the cure for this had thought that the machine was gans of respiration, digestion, repro- A. Melt parailin. When sufficiently in the belief that it was his. In other duction, circulation, urination, etc., cool pour over legs and feet and cover words, we had calmly gone off with Sunday School, Sanday, 9:30 a. p.

You may imagine our feelings. We felt confident that we would be arround on our way unfown. We rolled womans' Foreign Missionary Society meets on the first Friday in every month at a p. m. felt confident that we would be ar-FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. rested on our way uptown. We rolled A hen with rattling, rustling breath a poor fattening process and stops After much inquiry and explaining the laying. A torn crest grows slow- we found the indignant owner. For- The "Little Lights Missionary Society A typical layer is plump; she is mus- ly. A torn ear lobe or wattle or in- tunately he knew me slightly and had cular; all her cavities are covered jured eye may put your bird out of a well developed sense of humor, in spite of a rather forbidding expres She has simply fat for fuel and One hundred pullets were given to sion as we first faced him with our members of a California church, the unfortunate story. I think he believed

building fund. The preacher and of- His parting remark, however, was Eggs and How to Get Them," and with evident cordiality: committees will visit the coops to see | "Whenever you'd like to use the mathat the fowls have proper care. Now, chine again just let me know,"

## A SURPRISED CAT.

Cautier's Pet and Its Experience With

all cat stories the best is one told heophile Gautier, the French nov-He kept many cats, the favor-Downan's residence. picking chickens alive. The one paid by Theophile Gautler, the French now \$50 and the other \$20 fine. Such fel- elist. He kept many cats, the favor lows will get singed in the next world. the being "Madame Theophile," and she was his constant companion by day bath each mosth at 3 p. m., at church. The Fanciers' Association of York, was his constant companion by da Pa., is trying to get a bill through con- and night. One day a friend, wh gress to protect racing homers. The was going away a short time, brough club claims that some of its birds have | Gautier a parrot, to be taken care . been shot while passing over states during his absence. The bird, finding itself in a strange place, climbed up When you find rellow tipped drop- to the top of its perch in a rather pings under the roost put lots of fine frightened manner. Madame Theophi charcoal in the mash, and it will at had never seen a parrot before and once disinfect the whole digestive regarded the creature with manifes

Great strides were made in the After a period spent in profound guinea industry the past season. The meditation, summoning up all the no-White African is gaining on the Pearl. | tions of natural history she had picked These birds love horses and slip in to up in the yard, the garden and on the roost on the horses on winter nights, roof, she plainly came to the conclusion Nice and warm for the guineas, but sion that the newcomer was a gree Conshohocken, Pa., lately arrested next proceeding of Madame Theophi twenty-five geese for vagrancy and was to lay herself that on the flow Don't forget to cleanse, disinfect and being paid, the geese were returned The parrot did not like this at fined their owner \$12.50. The fine not like a panther, watching her pre-Don't feed turkeys and chickens to- tors pulled him through. He now tips | was about to make. Another momen gether. The turkeys will get the filth his hat to every hen, as all should do, and she spring upon the perch.

The parrot instantly straightened u you breakfasted, Jacker This utterance so terrified the

that she sprang backward. All her "And on what?" continued the par rot gravely, "On sirloin?"

The car cast a glance at her masta as if to say: "This is not a bird. It is gentleman. It talks!" And then she promptly hid herself under the bed, and from that refuge she could The following orders meet in Masonic not be induced to stir during the Hall, Berryville, Va.: oed, and from that refuge she could

In an article on the people of Moroes writer in Paris Figure says: "They have some queer adages and some that closely resemble ours. Thus they say, The camel cannot see its hump, but plainly sees the one of its neighbo 'He who depends on his neighbor w go to bed hungry; 'A wise enemy Good Productive Farm Insured against Fire, whether from better than a stupid friendr 'Cross to rushing stream, but beware of t quiet, noiseless one; 'In this work

Adages of Morocco.

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